

MARSHALL M. MURDOCK, Editer

The Eagla's "farmer's corn-fed fire" is blazing higher and growing hotter. What this country needs is more states

men and fewer producers-statesmen make the best consumers.

and hogs, but an overproduction of manger thieves and hogs.

The Topeka Capital congratulates Kansas farmers on their prosperity. The Capital is read by politicians. Is it because Kansas is the central state of the union, the pivot of empire,

that emigration so circles around her? Now let the Democratic party con-

gratulate the country on the election of Brice to the United States senate from Ohio, Shame, The immigration convention at Wich

ita promises to be a big affair. Nearly every county in the state will be represented.—K. C. Gazette. An English fleet gathers at Zanzibar Thursday and the people of California are notified Friday. Such an accomplishment is wonderful to contemplate,

Well, if Chicago can't have the World's fair she has the Cronin case to fall back on for entertainment. You may depend upon it, she am't going to get left for lack of a local sensation.

Burton rigged a lever to pry Wilder out, but the latter proved so heavy that Burton was flipped ninety times higher than the moon by his own petard, and the question is will he ever come down

Let the country have a national bankrupt law. It has been a long while ruptcy, but we are only speaking for the

The Kansas City Star holds, in effect, that Judge Brewer and his friends would have disgraced themselves by getting hog drunk if the police commission had not forbidden the use of liquors. The Star has a high estimate of Kansas man-

Sol Miller says that the result of the make the bones of the illicit seller crack. That's brave talk, but are not the chances of its materializing in the lower house of the next legislature a little doubtful?

quarter of a million more for her steam- tracted to our state in the near future. boat scheme is not so bad, to say nothing of the leaning that the administration has had for poor old Missouri in a

So it is possible that Colonel Calvin \$. Brice may not puil through to a seat in the United States senate from Ohio after all his complacent assurance of success. If he fails, under the circumstances as stated in the dispatches, it will be a forceful illustration of the axiom of "man proposes and God disposes,"

What with the supply of quinine and antipyrine exhausted as is now threatupon this country, the chances are that we will all have to take to hard drink as ous attack of the dreaded 'demic, The thought staggers us.

"What." inquires the Wichita EAGLE, "is the matter with Kansas?" High freights, scarceness and dearness of money, cattle combines, trusts, bad effects of crop failures on influx of immigration poria Republican.

All the matter with the EAGLE is that it has been saying that very thing all along but too loudly to suit some people.

Kansas City, Kansas, Gazette: The Wichitz Fague thinks that with the counter movements in our neighboring states the immigration movement in Kansas takes a new phase; instead of being a matter of expediency-as it would be, largely, without such rivalry -it becomes at once one of necessity, as a question of self-defense. It is gratifying to see the matter receiving the earnest attention its importance de-

If not too late we should like to submit to the committee having in charge the location of the world's fair for 1892 the simple question whether it is more expedient to convenience the foreign visitors who may attend or the great mass of our own people? If the former, of course the Atlantic seaboard will get it, but if the latter it will be located accordinglynear the center of the country at the most accessible point capable of taking

If that little race ruction that occurred at Alton, Illinois, Friday had taken place at some point in the south, even under the same circumstances, it would have

The Oklahoma 'possum has been entire-ly safe this winter, in the presence of the more desirable game meats, but just wait at Alton, Illinois, Friday had taken place served as a text for many an outrage sermon from pen and forum. But the locality offers no real excuse; that has nothing to do, in fact, with the merits of such cases. After all, it must be allowed that prejudice has infinitely more to do east. with preventing the settlement of the vexed problem than lack of judgment if it could have full play.

General Crook has been to visit old Geronimo's band of Apaches in Florida, He was greatly affected by their condition. They were confined in a policed camp. It was through the kindheartedness of the redoubtable general that they are quartered thus instead of the bivouac of the dead. He has been trying to secure their release from confinement and have them restored to their wanted wilds, but since the erst while scalp-raisers have developed an equal aptness to raise vegetables and such sufficient for their own maintenance, it is probable that they will be permitted to remain where they are.

AS TO ST. JACKSON.

In discussing St. Jackson's day (January 8-which was pretty generally observed last Wednesday on the Democratic side of the country) there appears a disposition here and there to minify the event that gave rise to the later canonizing ceremonies in memory of the | country.

hero, This is ill advised and ill timed. The battle of New Orleans did have an influence: It furnished a crowning illustration of the ability of American colunteers to defeat the trained soldiers of England. It was the striking, sensational battle of the war. It inspired the Americans with an abiding confidence in their strength. It impressed the British with a realizing sense of that strength and made them respect the republic as never before. It doubtless secured what There is no overproduction of cattle had somehow been overlooked in the treaty, the real object of the war. No attempt was ever afterwards made to impress American seamen. Then if the Americans had lost the battle the treaty of peace, though it had been signed, might not have stood. Thus there was much more in the battle of New Orleans than glory for the army and country, much more than the promise of political preferment and power to the successful chieftain.

With these things in view every American citizen of today could well have participated in celebrating the event and doing honor to the memory of the man by whose achievements so much was wrought, conscious of the fact that none of these are the especial heritage of any political following, but of the nation.

POOR, CRAZY DAN.

Marsh Murdock belonged formerly to the "old crowd." He used to be a chronic office holder. We never heard of his de-clining an office. It must be that the people declined for him. If he is not now a chronic office seeker the people of the state are very much mistaken.—Leaven-

worth Times.

Maybe it's Dan Anthony who is mistaken and not the people. Because President Ben Harrison has not been persistently for a year and a half teasing Dan Anthony to accept a high and honknowledge that he had given us no rest neither day nor night with his impor-cept by wading, the senator takes him neither day nor night with his importunities. And probably Anthony don't since the last jubilee year. Everybody know that the very reason of our of Soto, unconscious of the fact that if may not desire to go through bank-studied declination lies in the fact that Munez had cressed it neither he or Soto we "formerly belonged to the old were entitled to the credit of discovering crowd," which rendered it impossible for it, as it had been known to the Spanish us to accept the tendered graciousness of his excellency without stultification. It has been hinted of late that Colonel Anthony had gone crazy. We are compelled in reluctance to give credence to the Boston mountains in Arkansas, then to the story.

WELCOMB.

Before another issue of the EAGLE is resubmission agitation will be that next published there will be within Wichita's winter laws will be passed which will gates perhaps the largest gathering of representative citizens from all parts of representative citizens from all parts of the state that ever assembled in the Mexico. If the senator is correct in state, attracted here by the most important movement that has claimed the attention of the state as a whole, at least for a decade, i. e., to devise ways and means by which a tide of much desired Democratic Kansas City is getting her for a decade, i. e., to devise ways and share from a Republican congress. Two means by which a tide of much desired million for a new public building and a and desirable immigration may be at-

> The EAGLE bids these earnest, wide awake Kansans welcome to this, the typical city of the state and its chief commercial metropolis, with the earnest wish that the effort put forth in the state's behalf may be characterized by that degree of earnestness and discretion that is essential to and cannot fail of

Wichita's and Sedgwick county's interest in this most important movement is identical with the interest of every other city, town and county in the state no greater, no less, and it is the earnest wish of all that the convention will do. ened should the influenza hold its grip and do only, that that will best conserve this common end.

The lawyers of Oklahoma City have rganized a bar association. The Guthrie Republican club now numbers 601 members, and they are all workers

"Corn fritters" will not be as scarce in Oklahoma in January, 1891, as they are

The country will not neglect sheep-raising; in this respect Oklahoma will be all wool and a yard wide.

Whether or not prohibition will be Oklahoma's chance, she will insist on having her gin—her cotton-gin. The trouble with sleighing in Oklahoma

is that you stand the best chances in the world of sliding back in mud. There is a locality in Oklahoma called "Dead-Man's Crossing," and notwith-standing its name it is beoming.

It may not betoken harmony, but there may be four or five contestants on one claim in Oklahoma sneezing in unison. Next Tuesday evening the Hotel Adams at Muskogee will be opened with a grand ball and the "four hundred" of the terr. tory will attend.

A ticket broker will find a good opening in Oklahoma. There are so many people who buy round trip tickets just to look at the country, who become facinated and re-The men with common horse sense and

progressiveness who will stick by Okla-homs through thick and thin, will be her The postmaster at Guthrie is to enjoy an

increase of salary. The petitions sent to Washington from that place have in-creased the stamp receipts to a dreadful

The Oklahoma City Times in speaking of injustice says "the lady with the band-age over her eyes and the pair of scales in her hand seems to have been totally disre-

garded.

till next winter, and those possums will all be up a tree.

When a man carries a cannon and a cheese knife strapped to his palpitating breast in Oklahoma, people set him down as a New Yorker or a denizen of some remote and unenlightened center of the

A delegate to congress is to be elected from Oklahoma as soon as it has tegrito-rial government, and if Bill Hackney hadn't announced himself out of politics lots of people could tell you who was after

Stillwater has "boom" written on its forehead. Among its 300 population there has not yet occurred a death. There has never been an arrest in the town and the city government is all popularity. The people are pulling hard to get a county made out of the Panhandle with Still-water as the county seat. water as the county seat.

Big Nose, Cut Nose, No Nose, members of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe tribe, visit our city regularly with wagon loads of bones. A few days ago one of the red men was asked while engaged in gathering bones, what he was going to do with them, and Lo replied: "Oh, John! Reno City heap good place; heap crazy white man buy bones."—Reno City Eagle.

Oklahoma City Times: Cotton seed is seing shipped into our town. It is used or feed and will be used for seed a little for feed and will be used for seed a little later in the season. The properties this seed possesses renders it good feed for cattle and they soon learn to like it very much and eat it with a hearty relish. When this country is a little further developed the industry that will grow out of the cotton seed will be no small item in the commercial enterprise of the city and

versity, before a large audience, and a synopsis of it appeared in the next issue of the University Courier with flattering comments. It would seem as though an address, to be entitled to a hearing at the places mentioned, when dealing with historical matters, should possess the merit of being founded on facts, the merit of being founded on facts, especially when the person delivering the address is a state senator and, by the grace of the governor, a regent of the state university. But the address of the senator lacked this essential basis, and I ask space in your columns to show the errors which abound in the conclusions he arrives at as to the route traversed by of the University Courier with flattering he arrives at as to the route traversed by the Spaniards in their memorable journey. In order to present the issue clearly I will briefly give the route which the senator lays down as the one traversed by the Spaniards. Seven years prior to beginning their journey the Spaniards had been wrecked on the gulf of Mexico, at an island which they named Mulhado. From the vicinity of this island, which nator Moody identifies as the present a trader he roamed over the country, and of his life while acting in that island of Santa Rosa on the northwest coast of Florida, the senator traces Dan Anthony to accept a high and hon-ored position in the name of the 82,000 majority which Kansas gave him, is no reason why we should come out and ac-

> authorities for nearly twenty years un-der the name Rio del Espiritu Santo. The journey from the Mississippi river west he says is of unusual interest to Kansans, and traces it as follows: West to westerly crossing he Neosho and Verdigris rivers to the Arkansas near the mouth of the Cimarron, then north up the Arkansas to the great bend, then west and southwest along that river and its tributaries to near the present town of Las Vegas in New Mexico, then southto Kansas while it would take from Coranado the shadowy fame he now pos-sesses of being the first European to explore our territory; it would give us new and positive names to honor as those of the first white men who trod our soil. Unfortunately there is nothing in the

> vaez had been appointed to govern. to coast westward to Panuco, Suffering from thirst, but so eager were

well as by day. always uses the words sailed or navigated unless in describing an attempt to cooked the leaves of the cactus plant, and Santa Rosa Island can such a river be found? The description is applicable to the Mississippi, and it was undoubtedly the delta of that river they were conbeat commanded by Nunez became sep-arated from the others, but at the end of further. He then drew his boat to another in company with which he remainated by a storm. Near sunrise on

Years of captivity was the lot of the

Nunez spent most of his time after the

to the island every year to visit a com-

rade who remained upon it. Becoming

capacity he says: "With my merchan-dise and trade I went into the interior and traveled along the coast forty or fifty leagues. My object while journey-ing in this business was to find the way by which I should have to go forward, and I became well known to the inhabiacross the Mississippi and gives him the credit of being its discoverer in the place tants." If the senator's theory is true, that Santa Rosa and Malhado are identical, how are we to account for the fact that in that case the survivors of the wrecks were captives among Indian tribes less than two hundred miles from where their journey began, who were constantly roaming from place to place, yet make no mention of meeting with any Indians who had ever seen Christians before or who had known of the former residence of the Spaniards at Horse bay, though they had while living there, by their forays, exactions, and general occupying that region. If we locate cruel treatment, made themselves so obnoxious to the adjacent tribes, that Texas, we shall be able to verify nearly they would not have been easily forgotten, and it would have been impossible for Nunez to have peacably followed the life of a trader for forty or fifty leagues from Santa Rosa island along the coast, as his travels would have brought him in contact with the very tribes who had suffered from the ill-treatment of the Spaniards while building their boats. Again, compare the Indians and their surroundings of the Apalache country with the wretched beings living about Malhado. In the former they were brave and warlike, possessing large quantities of maize both growing and housed, and mortars for breaking of it. They also had beans and squashes, and game of all kinds abounded. They had and positive names to honor as those of the first white men who trod our soil. Unfortunately there is nothing in the number of the journey to warrant the belief that Nunez and companions every passed over a single mile of the route as laid down by Senator Moody, but on the contrary I believe investigation will show that the island Maihado was west of the mouth of the Mississippi, that the journey of Nunez and his companions every tween Louisiana and Texas, and lay almost due west across the prairies of Texas and mountains and valleys of Mexico to the Mexico to to the Maihado are the same these people were but as for the mouth of the Mississippi, and some manteiers of the Mezquito seed for food are characteristics of Texas and not of Alabama. But little variation is found in the meager recital that Nunez gives of their wanderings. They also had beans and some manteiers of thread with which the women partially covered their persons. They were an agricultural people, possessed of plenty. Some of the forays which the Spaniard to the mouth of the Mississippi, that the journey of Nunez and his companions or began not far from the boundary between Louisiana and Texas, and lay almost due west across the prairies of the mouth and tribes, passing over ridges and uninhabited prairies and corosing rivers, made while building their boats, resulted in bringing in six hundred and foray bushels of maize. If Senator Moody is right and Santa Rosa and Walhado are the same these people were but as bean and not of Alabama. But little warration is found in the meager recital that Nunez aloues, who had maize that nundered eagles, who had in the meager recital that Nunez aloues they was still west that Nunez aloues they cannot the coast, the chearly made to falk they came to people with fixed habitations of our country find that which the women partially covered their purpose and not control that Nunez aloues the prairies and crossing rivers. They lived on prickly pears, rabbits and deer, and there cast, the chearly made to five the s of Texas and mountains and but a few days travel from a most stellements near the Pacific coast, a feat they could much more the same these people were but a few days travel from a most writched class of beings, though living the Mississippi. If it was the Mississippi to Spanish settlements near the Pacific coast, a feat they could much more in the same latitude and surrounded by the same patterns and authorized sentences.

after suffering various hardships in their in January and February on roots wonderings over the country now emalone. Inland he says the tribes occabraced in portions of the states of sionally killed deer, but the number was Georgia and Florida, arrived at the so small and their necessities so great Indian town of Aute at the head of a small have the spiders, ants eggs, worms, small bay on the northwest coast of Florida, which he named Horse bay. At that place they determined to build believe," he says, "that if there were best and the says, that if there were the says, "that if the says, "the says, "the says, "that if the says, "the boats and attempt to reach Panuco on stones in that land they would eat them. the western limit of the territory Nar- They save the bones of fish, snakes and aez had been appointed to govern.

The enmity and ferocity of the savages pound them together and eat the powder. in the country through which Narvaez They plant nothing from which they had led his followers, and their failure may profit." These people went fre-to find the gold for which they were quently three and four days without earching, together with the dismissal of eating, and some of the Spaniards dried searching, together with the dismissal of their comrades as they died that they thought only of endearvoring to reach the nearest locality where their countrymen were established. A month was spent in building barges, five in seasons of the properties of their comrades as they died and ate it. At certain seasons of the unexpectation of the spaniarus uried the fiesh of their comrades as they died and ate it. At certain seasons of the unexpectation of the same of the spaniarus uried their ships, had so disheartened them the fiesh of their comrades as they died and ate it. At certain seasons of the unexpectation of the same of the spaniarus uried their ships, had so disheartened them the fiesh of their comrades as they died and ate it. At certain seasons of the unexpectation of the same of number, and these composed the little eat the leaves and fruit of the cactus but very strange that if Nunez and mountains that stand toward the north fleet that left Horse bay September 22, plant. They are the leaves baked and his companions spent years on where there was populous towns and the fruit in all in all stages, green, ripe the which was located on Palm river in and dried. The prickly pear season was the country from the coast northward chased them in exchange with bunche through Alabama and westward through of plumes and feathers of parrots. about fifty men each, and were equipped time of the year in which they had the with rude oars and sails. For more than enough to eat. As to their dress, the ing to them miraculous powers, so that ers of parrots to exchange, it is evident thirty days and nights they urged their men went naked and the women used a when they arrived at the boats onward with but one landing. moss that grew on the trees to cover their nakedness. No mantlets of thread sand. Soto, in traversing the same rebut moss such as the swamps of Louis- gion four years later, should hear nothurged their boats forward by night as ina and Texas furnish today, growing ing of them or their work. on the pecan and cypress trees. In his account of the voyage Nunez interior the women spent most of their his friends ever been in Alabama and

tor. In the summer of the year 1528 the during the months of November and De-

time in tending the ovens in which they nearly forty days on their voyage says:
"So we sailed that day until the middle of the afternoon when our boat, which is a description of the beings valleys of those states he was traversing the rich of the expedition of Don Annals are was traver posite a broad river passed. I anchored by a little island which forms the point to await the "arrival of the other boat. The governor did not choose to come up but entered a bay in which there we have the same, they were neighbors he was on the banks of the Colorado, across which he and his three or four thousand Indians found no trouble in passing. Continuing their course west-the Spaniards left the vicinity of Malhado the Spanish Captain Meldenado country at least river coming from the north he was on the banks of the Colorado, across which he and his three or four thousand Indians found no trouble in passing. Continuing their course west-the Spaniards left the vicinity of Malhado the Spanish Captain Meldenado country at least river coming from the north he was on the banks of the Colorado, across which he and his three or four thousand Indians found no trouble in passing. Continuing their course west-the Spaniards left the vicinity of Malhado the Spanish Captain Meldenado country at least river coming from the north he was on the banks of the Colorado, across which he and his three or four thousand Indians found no trouble in passing. Continuing their course west-the Spaniards left the vicinity of Malhado the Spanish Captain Meldenado country at least river coming from the north he was on the banks of the Colorado, across which he and his three or four thousand Indians found no trouble in the spanish captain the greather the party traveled for twelve days along the reached the party traveled for twelve days along the reached the party traveled for twelve days along the reached the was on the banks of the Colorado, across which he and his three or four thousand Indians found no trouble in the was on the banks of the Colorado, across which he and his three or four thousand Indians found no trouble in the was on the banks of the Colorado, across which he and his three or four the was on the banks of the Colorado, across which he and his three or four the was on the banks of the Colorado, across which he and hi or did not choose to come up but entered a bay in which there were a great many islets. We came together there and took fresh water from the coast of Florida, especially in the island Santa Rosa, eptidate the north, though assured by the Indians who by the signs they fresh water from the coast of Florida, especially in the passel that way, islets. We came together there and took richity of the island Santa Rosa, entered it impetuously. To parch some bring supplies to Soto, making frequent terms and the coast of Florida, especially in the the north, though assured by the Indians who by the signs they made were Alvar Nunez and his compensation of the stream deavoring to fulfill his instructions to people and nothing to eat and no was panions." These people were located entered it impetuously. To parch some torm we had with us we agreed to go to the river behind the point, which was one league off. We were unable to get there by any efforts, so violent was the current on the sea, for the stream deavoring to fulfill his instructions to bring supplies to Soto, making frequent bring supplies to Soto, making frequent ter, a description hardly applicable to bring supplies to Soto, making frequent ter, a description hardly applicable to bring supplies to Soto, making frequent ter, a description hardly applicable to bring supplies to Soto, making frequent ter, a description hardly applicable to bring supplies to Soto, making frequent ter, a description hardly applicable to bring supplies to Soto, making frequent ter, a description hardly applicable to bring supplies to Soto, making frequent ter, a description hardly applicable to bring supplies to Soto, making frequent ter, a description hardly applicable to bring supplies to Soto, making frequent ter, a description hardly applicable to bring supplies to Soto, making frequent ter, a description hardly applicable to bring supplies to Soto, making frequent ter, a description hardly applicable to bring supplies to Soto, making frequent ter, a description hardly applicable to bring supplies to Soto, making frequent ter, a description hardly applicable to bring supplies to Soto, making frequent ter, a description hardly applicable to bring supplies to Soto, making frequent ter, a description hardly applicable to bring supplies to Soto, making frequent ter, a description hardly applicable to bring supplies to Soto, making frequent ter, a description hardly applicable to bring supplies to Soto, making frequent ter, a description hardly applicable to bring supplies to Soto, making frequent ter, a description hardly applicable to bring supplies to Soto, making frequent ter, a description hardly applicable to bring supplies to Soto, making frequent ter, a description hardly applicable to bring supplies to Soto, making frequent ter, a descripti there by any efforts, so violent was the current on the way, which drove us from the land while we contended and strove to gain it. Half a league out we boat at that place, and if Santa Rosa sounded and found that with thirty fathoms of line we could not reach bottom, yet we could not be satisfied that the river was not the cause of our failure to reach it." Where between Horse bay and Santa Rosa Island can such a river which standard of the Rosa Island can such a river which island had been the scene of the disaster delers shortly arrived at a river which to that expedition, and Nunez and his companions had spent the years of their river, and the people there they called the Rio de la Vacas or Cow companions had spent the years of their river, and the people there they called the Rio de la Vacas or Cow companions had spent the years of their river, and the people there they called the Rio de la Vacas or Cow companions had spent the years of the river, and the people there they called the Rio de la Vacas or Cow companions had spent the years of their river, and the people there they called the Rio de la Vacas or Cow companions had spent the years of their river, and the people there they called the Rio de la Vacas or Cow companions had spent the years of their river, and the people there they called the Rio de la Vacas or Cow companions had spent the years of their river, and the people there they called the Rio de la Vacas or Cow companions had spent the years of their river, and the people there they called the Rio de la Vacas or Cow companions had spent the years of their river, and the people there they called the Rio de la Vacas or Cow companions had spent the years of their river, and the people there they called the Rio de la Vacas or Cow companions had spent the years of their river, and the people there they called the Rio de la Vacas or Cow companions had spent the years of their river, and the people there they called the Rio de la Vacas or Cow companions had spent the years of their river, and the people there they called the Rio de la Vacas or Cow companions had spent the years of their river, and the people they called the Rio de la Vacas or Cow companions had spent they called the Ri Soto would have learned something of in that neighborhood, and because their fate, especially when we consider upward on that river for more that those escaping still left others living than fifty leagues, they kill many of behind. tending against. Working westward when Nunez determined to put in execu-from that river, for two days more the tion his long cherished plans of attempt-Working westward when Nunez determined to put in execution his long cherished plans of attempting to reach the Spanish settlements in joined by the Cimarron. From there the lexico, and in company with Lope de piritu Santo. There he was joined by Alonzo del Costillo, Andres Dorantes ed four days, when they became separ- and the negro Stephen, all of whom bethe came his companions in the final journey ared by a storm. Near sunrise on the came his companions in the man journey in morning after the storm Nunez found to Mexico. They were unable to begin that his boat was approaching an island, and upon it they were shortly cast by arranged to set out the following season, arranged to set out the following season. then this country is a little further deoped the industry that will grow out of
cotton seed will be no small item in
commercial enterprise of the city and
intry.

Introduction seed will be no small item in
the force of the sea. Similar misforthe force of t

The Address of Senator Moody on that Subject Criticised.

To the Editor of the Eagle,
During the past year Senator Moody, of Lunn county, delivered at the rooms an address in which he claimed to give an account of the wanderings of Alvas Nunez Cabeza de Vaca, the treasurer of the ill fated expedition of Pamphilo de Narvaez, which was lost on the shores of the gulf of Mexico three hundred and fifty vears ago. Later in the year the senator delivered the same address at Lawrence, in the hall of the state universe to the state their time away in such a man and the state to the state the st that they possessed means of urging their boat much more rapidly, and had in their surroundings every incentive that could animate men to vigorous action. but 200 miles in their boat, as Senator dering tribes, living on the fruit and Moody thinks. reached the river, whre they were given Spaniards who escaped the wrecking of the mezquite flour. As the mezquite the boats. Beaten and starved, death bush has never been known to flourish was welcome, and at the end of six years east of the Mississippi river and the cac-not more than six or eight were living. tus is not found in Alabama, it would seem difficult to reconcile the senator's theory of the journey with these facts. first year on the main land, passing over and when we consider that in the very district which he thinks was peopled by degraded beings described by Nunez Sato four years later, wintered an army of fifteen hundred men with three hund red and fifty horses among an agricultural people, the adjustment becomes more difficult. But if we say that the itinerary of the Spaniards began about itinerary of the Spa near the Louisiana line, and that after their success as healers of the sick had made them their own masters, it was, always in a westerly course, we shall conclude that the river when the Mez-quite flower was obtained was probably

the Brazos, in which case the route would have been through a region where the cactus has always flourished, and would have reached a point where the Mezquite bush grew. From central Texas to the Pacific every custom and feature mentioned by

and prowess of the travelers, yet no his- stories high.

In the not have been the case had Nunez and them." This Cow river, Senator Moody believes, was the Arkansas and that the senator traces the route up the Arkansas

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ney of Nunez and his companions. But the Cow river, instead of being the Arkansas, was the Picos, and the travelers reached it near its junction with the Rio Grande. There they found a people with maize, not of their own raising, but obtained from tribes still further west. Of their route from there on Nunez says; 'We did not wish to follow the road that is towards the north and for us was very circuitous, since we ever held it certain coast the seeds of the Mezquite bush find that which we desired. Thus we were raised as food by the Indian tribes took our way and traversed all the country until coming out at the South sea." Supposing for a moment that the travelers were at the junction of the Cimarron and Arkansas, here is the Nunez. His description of the manner in which he was received in some of the Indian villiages is the same as that given by Ioutel one hundred and fifty years later. The reference he makes to the later. The reference he makes to the season is verified by Bartlett in his "Personal season is the same as that is the continuous co Spanish settlements near the Pacific coast, a feat they could much more easily perform than the continental transplaid down for them by the sense.

Of the people about Malhado Nunez says in the same natural resources, of the people about Malhado Nunez says the resources of the people about Malhado Nunez says in the same natural resources.

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and prowess of the travelers, yet no histories high.

Nunez would not have passed

Senator Moody's theory is correct, must have passed over the same route that the people lived in storied houses without others did—mention hearing anything of companions spent years on where there was populous towns and coast and then traversed very large houses and that they purthey were south of New Mexico where there are no parrots, and probably in th present province of Chihuahua in old Mexico, where in the mountain ranges a yellow and green variety is quite com-mon. Another proof that the journey of Nunez and his companions was not through New Mexico, but along the Rio Tennessee, but at the time Senator through New Mexico, but along the Moody thinks he was traversing the rich Grande south of it, can be found in the

and memorial of Friar Juan de Santanwriters says: zones" is one hundred and fifty leagues from the valley of Culiocan, and ten leagues farther on is a vailey they call Sonora, which is the best of all the inhabited portion here." Thus Los Cova-zones or Land of Hearts was only ten Thus Los Covaand on round the great bend, then crossing the Arkansas, out over the great buffalo range to near the present site of Las Vegas. Such a route would have Las Vegas. Such a route would have taken them over a country to ming with animal life, yet they do not mention seeing a buffalo after leaving the junction, but Nuncz expressly states that they were pressed for hunger as they traveled. Sierras of Mexico and south of the round its wist. But these were rether than the sevent that they were pressed for hunger as they traveled.

dogs by the Indians to drag their lodges, Culiacan. That the route of these una custom that attracted the attention of all the early explorers of the region of given it in this article I believe will be

> "MORE REBELLION" ENDORSED BY A PROMINENT NEW YORK BUSI-

A letter under date of No. 22 West Twenty-third street, New York City, January 6th, addressed to a business leads to where the cattle are, because it man of Wichita, endorses the EAGLE'S views. The writer is one who is eminent in the business circles of New York, a that going towards the sunset we must Republican of influence who has made himself felt in his efforts to reform the political methods of that city. He opens his let-ter by saying:

An editorial entitled "More Rebellion"

in a copy of the EAGLE you sent me has

may sit in the shade of trees and not in the shadow of a mortgage.

THE LATEST IN JEWELS.

Three lovely little cherub heads of moon stone with gold flattened wings are set on a curved bar and form a lace pin.

Antique hairpins consisting of carelessly wisted gold wires and with knotted and inter laced tops are scattered through the hair,

A neckince for a debutante is made of small, white, open petaled roses with a diamond center, and is obsepted in a small spray of roses. Dark hued pearls are much sought after by people of subdued tastes. A handsome ring is a circlet of dead gold with five large dark

For young girls are strands of tiny pearls with a single class. Small pale pink coral bears are worn in the same way and by the Simple rings for young girls are formed of

triple rows uniting in a single band at the back. Turquoises, pearls and pale pink coral are thus brought together. Debutantes wear hairpins of enameled flowers which have either gold or jeweled

centers. Daleice, pareties and wild re-considered appropriate flowers. A pair of bonnet pine has a woman's bel-meted head cut in meanstone. The belinet and the ruff about the neck are in diamonds.

These form the head of each pin. A level of a watch has a large diamond in

in raved forms and aimost covering the sides, Though diamond erescents are out of fash

ion, a pretty novelty consists of a very slender crescent, from which hang jeweled stars of rubies, suppleires and diamen that of shooting stars, and is very attractive, A clover leaf brooch was seen, in which emeralds are treated in a novel way. emeraids are set to the leaves and are concovered with gold tracery, which imitates

the vesting of the model. Sprinkled among the tracery are small rubbes. The stem is of Pretty harp shaped brocches seen have a mermaid as the upright, the head and body of the figure being out out of moonstons, and the tallike appendage set in diamonds. Dia-monds closely set form the rest of the frame,

which represents one-half of an anchor caught in the folds of the tail. Moonstones, believed to be locky, are far and away the favorite stone of the box. They take curving handsomely. Two-designs of brooches are believed to be doubly lucky. One represents the men in the moon's face in

profile set in a diamond creacent, while the other is his joily round face set in a halo of small diamonds Jeweled sleeve buttons are double, but one side is a simple bar. The other side is an ob-long design of gold wire set with jewnia. In the center is a ruley very meets in reliaf;